

Six of the most distinguished and heroic fliers of the Royal Air Force are now in the United States as guests of Americans who acted as observers for Uncle Sam in Britain. They posed for the special Star photo above recently at the offices of the British Press Bureau in New York. Their visit will last six weeks. Left to right, first row, they are Front-Wing Cmdr. John N. H. Whitworth, group training officer; Group Captain John N. Boothman, permanent winner of the Schneider cup for airplane racing; and Wing Cmdr. H. Idwal Edwards, first Australian pilot to win the Victoria Cross in the current war; back row, Rear-Wing Cmdr. Adolph Geysbert Malan who by July had downed 35 enemy planes; Group Captain Harry Broadhurst, former stunt flyer; and Wing Cmdr. Roland S. S. Tuck, 25 year old ace who has destroyed 21 enemy planes to date.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

As he was drilling a batch of recruits the sergeant saw that one of them was marching out of step.

Going up to the man as they marched, he said sarcastically:
"Do you know they are all out of step except you?"
"What?" asked the recruit innocently.

"I said they are all out of step except you," repeated the sergeant. "Well," was the retort, "you tell 'em, you're in charge."

"Your frocks are all so skimpy!" complained the impossible customer. "I think I'd lock nice in something flow-

ing."
"Madam might try the river." said the exhausted assist-

An Albany court official, after explaining the history of the American Flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers, asked one of them:

"Tell me, what flies over the city The alien blinked a minute and

replied: "Peejins."

Doctor-And if he loses consciousness again, give him a teaspoonful of that brandy. Patient's Wife—while he's unconscious? Oh. doctor, he'd

Mother: "I don't think the man his drum."

Father: "Why?"

Mother: "Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside

Sentry: Halt! Who goes

Voice in the Dark: "Cook, with doughnuts for breakfast." Sentry: "Pass, Cook. Halt, oughnuts."

Very Real Danger Of Raids On U. S.

A Yale physiologist who studied the effects of bombing on human beings in Britain said re-cently that the United States faces a "very, very real" danger of aerial attack and that American doctor "must all know about bombs." "If Labrador becomes a Crete, Boston in a short time could expect showers of high explosives and incendiary bombs," Dr. John F. Fulton told doctors than Friday, October 31st. attending a "post - graduate". meeting at Harvard.

TO WASHINGTON



Top-flight Japanese diplomat Saburo Kurusu, signer of the pact with Germany and Italy, is flying to Washington for conversations that may decide peace or war with the U. S. for his nation.

Is Hunting Sport?

I hold no particularly humanitarian views about shooting and fishing, although as I en-ter the last stretch of life's race my sympathy for the hunted increases. My concep-tion of sportsmanship is changing-the cards are too often stacked against the prey and the rules of the game give the lords of creation all the high cards in the deck.

I have no right and no wish criticize any citizen who wants to hunt— a misnomer provided that he observes the regulations, but for goodness sake don't let us camouflage this as "sportsmanship."

-Vancouver News-Herald.

What Science Is Doing

HAIRS LOOK LIKE TREE

TRUNKS Imagine a human hair magnified so that it looks like a tree trunk, or a cricket ball enlarged so that its diameter appears to be four and a half miles! These are the latest miracles of science. An ordinary microscope — that is one that uses ordinary light — can be made to magnify 2,000 times. That is its limit; but science, wanting to go further, made a microscope which uses ultra violet light rays which are invisible to the human eye but not to the lens of the camera. With this photographs were obtained 5,000 times life size.
Not content with this.

Zworykin and other specialists of New York have constructed an electron microscope using rays so short that objects are magnified up to 30,000 diameters. Photographic enlargements have increasthese up to something like 200,-000 diameters.

DANDELION RUBBER

While touring the Tien-Shan Mountains in 1931, a young Soviet student, named Bukhanovich, and a farmer, Spivachenko, found at an altitude of over 6,000 feet above sea level a variety of dandelion, now known as the kok-sagyz, which proved to be a rubber-making plant. Seeds of the dandelion have since been disseminated all over the Soviet Union. In 1940 an area was planted ten times as large as in 1937, and thousands of acres were to be added this year. A commercial crop of Brazilian hevea can be gathered only in the fifth year after planting, but kok-sagyz can be utilized as caoutchouc in the first year. And the caoutchouc is said to be satisfactory.

Topper Or No Topper Mr. Winant Licked

United States Ambassador John G. Winant told an Overseas League luncheon that "I really have no qualifications as an am-

"I remember," he said, "that when I came over here many years ago I thought I would like

to go in the diplomatic service.
"We were asked to Buckingham Palace to tea and I wanted to be very correct. I remember get-ting a tall hat—the first I had ever worn—and a tail cost.
"We presented ourselves. But

everybody else wore a straw hat and a short coat. A few days later we were asked to the races. I told a friend I would not make a fool of myself again. So I wore a short coat and a straw hat. Everyone else had a tall hat and a tailed coat.
"I retired then from the diplo-

matic scene."

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I renovate black kid

gloves?

A. Touch the worn spots with a camel's hair brush dipped into a mixture of olive oil and ink.

Q. How can I destroy plant in-

A. Soak one tablespoonful of tobacco in one quart of water over night. Pour this solution on the soil about every thirty days; it will destroy plant insects and also fertilize the plant.

Q. How can I remove spots on tablecloths caused by candle wax drippings?

A. Rub the spots with cold lard or turpentine and then wash in

warm soapsuds. A. What are a few of the stand.

ard kitchen measures? A. One salt spoon equals three-quarters of a teaspoon; three tea-spoons equal one tablespoon; sixteen tablespoons equal one cup; two cups equal one pint.

O. How can I retain the auburn

tint in my hair?

A. Five cents worth of salts of tartar diluted in a pint of warm water is one of the best prepara-tions for retaining the fint of auburn hair. Rub this into the hair until a goo lather is worked up; leave on the hair for about an hour before rinsing in clear water. This is a cleansing process and also brings out the auburn tint in the

Sub Crews Rescued Now Number 1,276

The Admiralty has announced that a total of 1,276 officers and men have been rescued from an undisclosed number of sunken axis submarines.

A communique said:
"Royal navies, with the assistance of the coastal command of the R.A.F., continue to protect our shipping and to levy a heavy toll on enemy U-boats. For reasons well appreciated, particularly by the enemy, our successes against

the U-boats are rarely published.
"It is possible to announce, however, that a total of 1,276 officers and men have been rescuedfrom sunken enemy U-boats and are held prisoners of war. Of these 467 are Italians.

"The relationship between the magnitude of the enemy claims and his own lack of success was illustrated recently when the Ger-man high command claimed to have sunk 14 ships totalling 47,-000 tons from a convoy homeward bound from Gibraltar. In fact four ships totalling 8,772 tons were sunk. This was only achieved by the enemy at a cost to him-

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Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What is the bad habit many

1. What is the took many people earlist when leaving a home they have been visiting?
2. Is it obligatory that a girl apologize when she makes a misstep while ancing?

3. Is it all right to remove seeds from the mouth with the fingers, when eating an orange at the

4. Should one be announced when calling upon a woman at an apart. ment house? 5. Is it all right to have trailing

ribbons or fancy paper for decorations over the dinner table?
6. When a woman acepts an invitation, what should be done when she finds that it is displeas-ing to her husband?

ANSWERS
1. That of prolonging their leave-taking, often standing for many minutes at the door. It is much better to leave as soon as possible once the intention has been declared. 2. No, but her partner should say, "I am sorry." .3. It would be better to use the spoon with which the orange is being eaten. 4. Yes. Unless the woman is an intimate friend, request the hall boy to telephone her before going up. 5. No; a hostess with any claim to good taste will use these decorations only on such an ccasion as a fancy-dress or a children's party. 6. As the invitation already has been accepted, the husband should attend and try to conceal his displeasure.

Western Canada

In the year ended September, 1940, Western Canada produced

cattle or sheep, the West will do the job when the market shows

Britain has called another letter of the alphabet to colors. "Q" for quick is now in line with "V"

for victory.
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Mrs. Erma L. Sutcliffe, Secretary of the Children's Art Centre, opens the course with three evenings on handcrafts and methods of working with girls.

Nursing Sisters

Guides and Church Young People's organizations are invited to take

For Sailor Boys Establishment of a Nursing Service In the Royal Can-

adian Navy A navy spokesman described the new service as an offshoot from the army nursing service which formerly looked after navy needs.

a small scale." Navy hospitals were being built at Halifax and Esquimault and the nursing service would staff them. It might also staff other small

He said the service would be "on

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Into The Breach

The manner in which Western Canada steps into the breach when the call comes is indicated in the figures for hog slaughter-ings in the Dominion. With the war came the demand for more hogs to provide bacon for em-battled Britain. Up to that time Western Canada was lagging be-hind the East in hog production. We were taunted with being onecroppers, and that wheat was a disease with us.

2,210,000 hogs for slaughter, while the East produced 2,559, while the East produced 2,559,-000. But in the year ended Sep-tember, 1941, the West produced 3,236,000, while the East pro-duced only 2,939,000. The West increased production by 46 per-cent, while the East increased by ly 14 per cent.
Whether it's wheat or hogs,

it needs the production.

-Lethbridge Herald.

"Q" For Quick

of war transport campaign to stir workers to a quicker turnaround for all vehicles carrying war supplies, will soon be staring the na-tion in the eye from billboards and newspapers, officials said.



In Egypt or India, man must have his paper with breakfast.

units at other places but "defin-

Mrs. Sutcliffe is a graduate of the Toronto Art College and has been with the Children's Art Centre for several years. Leaders and potential leaders of C.G.I.T.

itely none of the nurses will go to Highest rank in the service is

that of matron_in-chief, equivalent to lieutenant commander, and the pay is \$7.75 a day. Matrons, who have corresponding rank to lieut-enants, draw \$6.50.

A nursing sister and dietician gets \$4.25 and has rank equivalent to sub-lieutenant. Her pay increases to \$5 after six months. A nursing sister who is an assistant matron or in charge of a hospital of from 100 to 175 beds gets an extra 50 cents a av. Home sisters and physiotherapy aids, with corresponding rank to midshipman, are paid \$3.

The Halifax Patrol

At dawn, at dusk, through the ours of light and dark that lie between, in fog and fair weather, since the war began, 'planes have soared from Canada's coastal bases out over the Atlantic-the

Lonely Patrols Lonely Patrols.

From their vigil two crews have not returned. Sable Island knows the fate of five men. As that waste land has clasped in sea-hidden arms the hulks of a hundred vessels, so she reached upward to claim ransom from her skies. The slender radio spire which warned ships from her shoats plunged a 'plane to earth. Somewhere, perhaps in the open sea amid the wreckage of a

second machine, four others of the Royal Canadian Air Force may survive. Perhaps they, too, have perished . . . Those men who died had seen

hard and exacting duty, the more difficult because of the monotony of wide waters. They were on active service. Their eyes sought out the nation's enemies above and below and on the seas. To-day their earthly sight is forever

one—the Price of the Patrol.

Canada is proud of their high courage, grateful for their service, and enshrines them for their

Grow More Cereals Advises Mr. Dewan

Good advice was given Ontario farmers by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Provincial Minister of Agricul-ture, at Sault Ste. Marie, when he urged on them the necessity of increasing cereal production next year, says the Windsor Star. They have had an object lesson this year of what it means to be short of feed for livestock at a time when the production of ani-

mals must be increased.

The feed situation is being solved just now, but only through extraordinary measures which have been taken by the Dominion, in the way of assisting in the payment of transportation costs payment of transportation costs from the West. This is an expensive system. It is far better to have the fodder available on the ground, and only by taking thought now can the farmers have assurance of adequate supplies when they are needed next year.

Four Millionth

Air Passenger While the fact finding enquiry into the American Airlines crash 15 miles west of St. Thomas was in progress, recently, the company was carrying its 4,000,000th passenger, Ray Vir Den, executive vice-president of Lennen and Mitchell, an advertising agency in New York City. As the 4,000,000th passenger, Mr. Vir Den tra-velled from New York to Chicago. The record is said to be the first of the kind to be made in the world. The American Airlines is the largest system in the world in passenger air travel. Its busiest route is between New York and Boston with 48 trips in the daily service schedule. On occasions, in order to handle passenger busi-ness in this route, as many as ten sections have had to be utilized in

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Recalling his last visit to the school 10 months ago, the Prime Minister said Britain then was standing alone.

are not so poorly armed to-day," he said. "We stood alone and to many countries it seemed our account was closed and our history finished, liquidated. "Eut our country stood in the pp. There was no flinching. By

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